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1. During the period 1 to 31 March 1953, the following uranium ore (Masse) transports were handled in the freight office of the Frankfurt/Oder railroad station and forwarded to Brest Litovsk:

a. Arrived in Frankfurt/Oder from Aue:

Date of departure from Aue, March 1953	<u>No.`of</u> freight cars	<u>Loads: packed</u> uranium ore (in tons)
1	45	675	
2	10	150	
7	45	675	
13	45	675	
16	45	675	
20	43	645	
27	30	450	
28	30	450	

During the month of March 1953, 293 freight cars loaded with 4,395 tons of packed uranium ore reached Frankfurt/Oder from Aue.

b. Arrived in Frankfurt/Oder from Annaberg-Buchholz-Sued:

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c. Arrived in Frankfurt/Oder from Breitenbrunn:

Date of departure from Breitenbrunn, March 1953	<u>No. of</u> freight cars	Loads: packed uranium ore (in tons)
1 13 19 25	21 30 8 35	315 450 120 525 225

During March 1953, 109 freight cars loaded with 1,635 tons of packed uranium ore reached Frankfurt/Oder from Breitenbrunn.

2. During the period 1 to 30 April 1953, the following uranium ore transports were handled in the freight office of the Frankfurt/Oder railroad station and forwarded on to Brest-Litovsk:

a. Arrived in Frankfurt/Oder from Aue:

<u>Date of departure</u> from Aue. April 1953	<u>No. of</u> freight cars	Loads: packed / uranium ore(in tons)	
1	45	675	,
7	45	675	
11	45	675	
17	45	675	
22	45	675	
28	42	630	
29	45	675	

During the month of April 1953, 312 freight cars loaded with 4,680 tons of packed uranium ore reached Frankfurt/Oder from Aue.

b. Arrived in Frankfurt/Oder from Annaberg-Bachholz:

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Pate of departure from Annaberg-Buchholz April 1953	<u>No. of</u> freight cars	Loads: packed uranium ore(intons)	
4	25	375	
10	29	435	
13	5	75	
21	24	360	
28	35	553	
30	12	180	

During the month of April 1953, 130 freight cars loaded with 1,978 tons of packed uranium ore reached Frankfurt/Oder from Annaberg-Buchholz.

c. Arrived in Frankfurt/Oder from Breitenbrunn:

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Date of departure from Breitenbrunn April 1953	<u>No. of</u> freight cars	Loads: packed uranium ore(intons)	
3	20	305	
9	16	250	
13	40	600	
21	- 21	315	
27	10	155	
30	30	505	

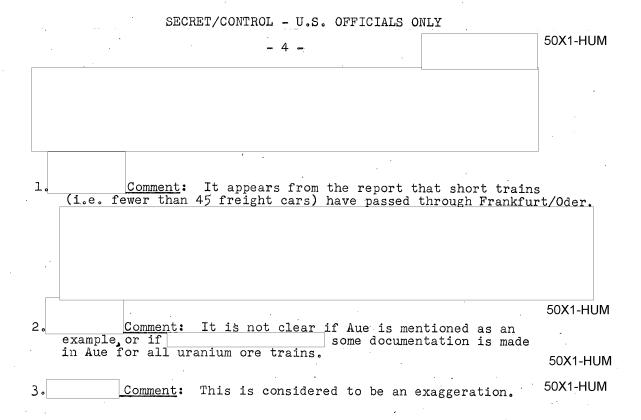
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During the month of April 1953, 137 freight cars loaded with 2,130 tons of packed uranium ore reached Frankfurt/Oder from Breitenbrunn.

3. Handling of uranium ore trains at Frankfurt/Oder

- a. Special bills of lading are used for uranium ore consignments. They are of a type valid only for international freight traffic from East Germany to the USSR. These bills of lading are printed in German and Russian. They are accountable documents, and a strict check is kept not only on those used but also on blank forms. Every bill of lading which is incorrectly made out, or made out and not used, must be returned to the competent authority; these unused bills of lading are then forwarded to the nearest SCC office.
- b. Bills of lading which accompany trains to Frankfurt/Oder are collected each week, bundled up, and handed over to the Russian authorities at the frontier station of Frankfurt/Oder. If in exceptional circumstances, one is missing, the person to whom the loss is traced is held responsible. In most cases, even if his guilt is not proved, he is severely punished, possibly by demotion to a subordinate post, large "voluntary" contributions to the Korea fund, or even by dismissal.
- c. Because of bad dispatch arrangements in Aue, shipments often arrive in Frankfurt/Oder without bills of lading or accompanying documents. In such cases, the O.C. of the escort party carries with him a note to that effect from the Russian office at the departure station. The Russians never let these notes out of their hands. When the bill of lading is missing, the Russian office at the Frankfurt station orders a substitute bill of lading to be made out.
- d. Transportation costs, shown on the bill of lading, are calculated from the station of origin to Frankfurt/Oder. From Frankfurt, the costs are calculated again for the journey across Poland to Brest-Litovsk. This is the task of a special clerk in Frankfurt/Oder.
- e. Payment of these transportation costs is made immediately by check on the consignor's bank.
- f. The stop in Frankfurt/Oder is only made for costing purposes. A train of 45 loaded freight cars stays, on the average, four hours. The Russian office in Frankfurt/Oder demands the completed papers for the journey through Poland within two hours of the train's arrival. If two trains with a small number of cars arrive about the same time, they are joined to form one train for the journey through Poland. But the stop in Frankfurt/Oder must under no circumstances exceed six hours. If the second train arrives so late that it cannot be joined with the train already there, they travel as two separate trains. The decision to join two trains and the departure time of the train from Frankfurt is made in every case by the Russian office.
- g. During the time the train stops at Frankfurt/Oder, the escort party is forbidden to leave the train. It often happens, too, that the whole escort is relieved at Frankfurt by a new escort.
- h. There are very few car labels on uranium ore trains. Generally, only the first, the middle, and the last car are labelled. Trains which have ten or less cars are labelled only on the first and last. The same rule applies for the journey through Poland.



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